

# The Missionary Helper

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE

FREE BAPTIST WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

MOTTO: *Faith and Works Win.*

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## CONTENTS

	PAGE
EDITORIAL—	
From the Editor's Desk - - - -	130
IN GENERAL—	
Letter from Cradle Roll Secretary - - - -	132
Martha and Mary - - - -	135
Open Letter - - - -	137
How It Has Been Done - - - -	139
A Talk to Mothers - - - -	140
FROM THE FIELD—	
Letter from Miss Coombs - - - -	144
General Conference Notes - - - -	146
TREASURER'S NOTES - - - -	147
Assistant Treasurer's Notes - - - -	149
HELPS FOR MONTHLY MEETINGS—	
Topics 1911-12 - - - -	151
Suggestive Program - - - -	151
THE HELPER BRANCH OF THE INTERNATIONAL SUNSHINE SOCIETY - - - -	153
PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING—	
Our Quiet Hour - - - -	154
WORDS FROM HOME WORKERS—	155
JUNIORS—	
Suggestive Program - - - -	155
ROLL OF HONOR—	158
CONTRIBUTIONS—	
Receipts for March, 1912 - - - -	160

**FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK**

Up to us sweet childhood looketh,  
 Heart and mind awake;  
 Teach us of Thy ways, O Father,  
 Teach us for sweet childhood's  
 sake.  
 In their young hearts, soft and ten-  
 der,  
 Guide our hands good seed to sow,  
 That its blossoming may praise  
 Thee—  
 Praise Thee, wheresoe'er they go.

Give to us a cheerful spirit,  
 That our little flock may see  
 It is good and pleasant service—  
 Pleasant to be taught of Thee.  
 Father, order all our footsteps;  
 So direct our daily way  
 That, in following us, the children  
 Need not ever go astray.

—Selected.

To all of our Little Light Bearers, and their mothers and superintendents, from Maine to California and across the sea—greeting! In spring, the childhood of the seasons, it is fitting to devote the month of May to the children, and THE MISSIONARY HELPER is glad to give much space to the Cradle Roll, in this number. May it result in quickened interest, more rallies in June, a larger enrolment, and the support of more of the little unfortunate ones in India. Please send to Mrs. Hartley for information and literature about this beautiful work; and we ask all auxiliaries and individuals to unite in prayer, this month, for the children: our own Little Light Bearers and the brown babies for whom they are responsible; the children of the world, of whatever name, race or color; for greater love, consecration and efficiency of all who specially work for them. . . . Had we fully realized how exceptional is the place of the child in Christianity, before we read the closing chapter of our text-book, "The Light of the World"? "We cannot overestimate the significance of the religious test afforded in a comparative study of the place of the child in the world religions," writes Mr. Speer. "From the beginning Christianity has had a tender solicitude for the child. Schools and orphanages and homes were its immediate products, and all over the world today the first anxiety of the Christian church is for the child." We do not need to emphasize the importance of the Cradle Roll work. That is done most effectively by writers on other pages; but whatever you learned at school about the "principal products" of Maine and California and India, please note that the HELPER shows you this month very dear samples of the most important products of any state or nation—don't you think so? . . . . Our June number will be of especial interest to young people, we believe. Among other good things in hand are delightful letters from Rev. and

Mrs. Harold Frost. The former writes: "We are enjoying Khargpur and the people, especially the Colletts, very much. They go to Darjeeling soon. We shall spend a month, during a part of May and June, at Chandipore." Several other interesting letters and notes have been received from the Field, but were crowded out of this number.....Miss Fenner writes from Providence, April 10: "We had a reception last evening to Miss Law,—member of our Publication Committee—just returned from a cruise in the West Indies. She spent a day with Miss Esterbrook, who entertained her royally." Much interest is expressed in Miss Esterbrook's work in Barbados. There was an article in the June, 1910, HELPER about her and that mission. Later information will appear at an early date. . . . . The United Study Text-book for 1912-13 will be "China's New Day," by Isaac Taylor Headland, D. D. The Junior book will be "The Young China Hunters," by the same author. Mrs. Chapman will make further announcements later. . . . . Please note Mr. Griffin's generous offer on another page. The illustrations in the new edition of "India and Daily Life in Bengal" are particularly satisfactory because so typical, and will be useful in auxiliary and Junior meetings. . . . . A letter from the Providence office reports "HELPER Shares" taken by the following, since the list was printed: Saco, Me.; Chelmsford St., Lowell, Mass.; Buffalo, N. Y., auxiliaries; Mr. James A. Dyer, Oakland, Calif. Those who have given pledges, but have not yet paid for HELPER shares or Cut Fund, are asked to send their contributions as early as possible. We hope that many HELPER Agents took advantage of the opportunity to get sample copies, as suggested last month, and have used them effectively. Let us make a united effort to increase the list of subscribers, and so the number of readers, between now and Annual Meeting, in August. Many letters have been received expressing appreciation of the April number. A Rhode Island officer writes: "It is so full of vitally good things." An Ohio worker, sending for sample copies, for the purpose of getting new subscribers, writes: "Our church is small, but we need the help the HELPER will give." A New Hampshire auxiliary member: "The HELPER truly helps and I am very thankful for it and all connected with it." Mrs. Annie Dudley Bates, writes from her home in Fabius, N. Y.: "I want to thank you for the HELPER. It grows better and better. I hope our sisters will never give it up. I did enjoy the Storer number so much and all the news from our dear ones over the sea." . . . . Our dear Treasurer, after a strenuous winter, is taking a bit of rest at Ocean Grove, N. J. That it may bring her renewed health and strength is the prayer of us all. Ocean Park, Me., will welcome her to her summer home in June.

### Letter From Our Cradle Roll Secretary

Dear Cradle Roll Friends:—With so much that is good and helpful and to the point along the lines of Cradle Roll work, in the letters of Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Piper and Mrs. Stone, it is necessary for your Sec-

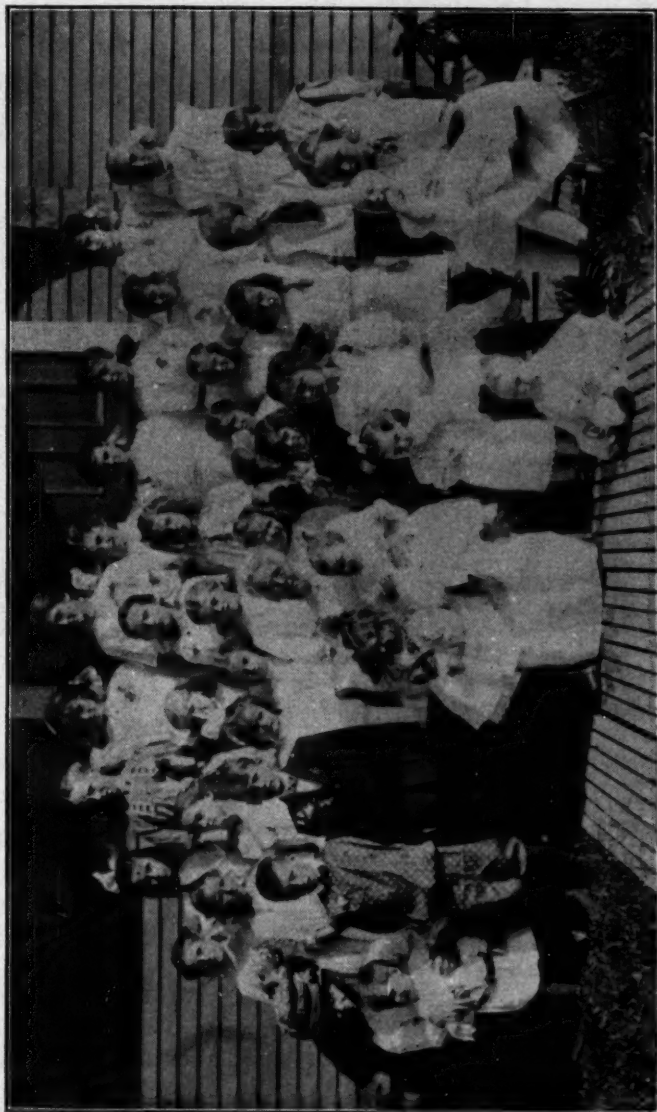


RUTH JULIA MILLER, ARLINGTON, CALIFORNIA

retary to say but little, except to emphasize what they have said. So many letters have come, this year, asking "How can we combine the Sunday School and Mission roll," it seemed wise to ask these women who have successfully solved the problem to answer. The beautiful thought of the Sunday School Roll becomes complete when combined with the Mission Roll, when the child is taught that "it is more blessed to give than to receive."

The thing that is most important, after all, is to lay aright the

foundation stones upon which the child is to build his character; so much depends on the early training. Mothers, are you teaching your child to be self-centered or self-forgetful?



LITTLE LIGHT BEARERS AND ADVANCED LIGHT BEARERS, FORT FAIRFIELD, MAINE

I cannot close without urging all our Superintendents to begin now to plan for the June rallies,—it will not be difficult to find material for a program.

*Please* send your offering to Miss Porter before June 30, so we can receive credit for this year's work—that is the date, you know, when our Treasurer closes her books; also, please send your *reports* to your Cradle Roll Secretary by the same date. In this way you will help so much in making up the annual report. Isn't there some child whose name you



Bhani and Poma with brown babies, Nonie Bala, Jemma, Golap and Gladys,  
on steps of Sinclair Orphanage, Balasore, India

would like to have put on the Single Light Bearer's list or Memorial Roll, before they appear again?

We have a new postcard invitation for Rally Day, which is very attractive, and only costs five cents per dozen. We hope you'll like them and use a lot of them.

I have lost the address of one of our Single Light Bearers, Pauline Jessie Funk, and would be very glad to receive it.

I am delighted to present to you, in this Cradle Roll number of the *HELPER*, the beautiful group of children from northern Maine, the dear Little Light Bearer from Southern California, and the four brown babies from Sinclair Orphanage, Balasore, India.

With a prayer for all the little children everywhere,—black, yellow, white or brown, and for all the work that is being done for them, at home or abroad, I am,

Your Cradle Roll Secretary,

LAURA E. HARTLEY.

## Martha and Mary

BY CARRIE M. F. OXRIEDER.

About four years ago, while Rev. and Mrs. Murphy were in Bhimpore, a woman, with two tiny, half-starved girls, came to the Mission. It was at a time when rice was scarce, and many were suffering for want of food. The woman couldn't feed the children; whether she was aunt or mother, I never could learn. There was a rumor that the father was in jail and might some day come to claim them.

However that may be, at that time, there was no one who wanted them, so Mrs. Murphy took them in. They undoubtedly had some sort of fanciful names, such as "Wild Vine," or "Love Darling," or some other sort of darling; but Mrs. Murphy called them Martha and Mary.

In less than a year the Murphys left for home, and for one year we went to Bhimpore to be father and mother to the boys and girls.

We found Martha and Mary, the babies of the orphanage, hearty and happy. Martha, the elder, was as fat and healthy a little thing as one could wish to see. There was always a smile on her chubby face, and she used to come and stand by my side, with her bright eyes shining, and sing like a bird. She couldn't pronounce the words properly, but she looked so sweet and serious singing, "We'll light the fires of Jesus and drive Satan away," or "I love Jesus, I love Jesus," and such choruses.

Mary was quite healthy, but such a tiny, demure little thing. They had suffered so much from lack of food that it was impossible to guess their ages, but Mary's size, when I first saw her, would scarcely have done credit to a child of a year and a half, though we knew she must be older than that.

The two of them used to play by imitating the older girls. Sometimes they would have the stubs of the old brooms and sweep and sweep and sweep, sometimes they would carry wood, trudging after the others as serious as judges.

Martha was usually laughing, but Mary was always so serious that I used to say they should have been named the other way around, for Mary seemed always "careful and troubled about many things."

It amused me to watch her on Sundays, as the forty girls lined up to march to church; Martha and Mary at the head, the girls growing taller as you followed the column backward. Mary always marched

with her eyes on the ground, and such a serious look on her tiny face, as though she were burdened with some very solemn thing. Once inside the church, she was soon asleep.

Every day they went with the others to the kindergarten, where they sat on the floor and tried to form letters with big beans or toothpicks, or to write them on the floor with chalk. How happy they always seemed, they and the other girls.

I have often wondered if forty girls in this country would live together so peacefully, doing all their own work and attending school seven hours each day. The quarrels were very few, and mostly they were happy and bright, singing at their work or play.

When there was nothing to busy them, Pornige used to get them together to sing. Wise Pornige! She had learned that Satan finds work for idle hands and tongues. Only a few years ago, Pornige was one of them. Now she is the wise, loving "Dede" (big sister) who cares for and guides them.

I wish I could show you the contrast in the lives of these girls, and the heathen about them.

These girls with their bright, clean faces; bodies decently clothed; learning to care for their home, happy in school and play; the others, dirty, uncombed, unclothed, caring for younger babies, or running wild.

Among the Santals, for a girl to go to school is almost unknown. How well I remember one specially bright little girl of seven or eight years, that I tried to get to come to school.

She would come a few times, then her mother would want her to care for the babies, and would say to me, "What is the use, she will soon be married, then what need has she of reading or writing!"

O, girls, girls, be glad every day of your lives that you were born in a country, where the religion of Jesus Christ has taught men to honor women, and where you can live your free, happy lives, surrounded by love and kindness!

Show your gratitude by helping in every possible way to send this gospel to these poor little dark-skinned sisters. Where would Martha and Mary, and all the others be, if there were no missionaries, and no orphanages?

As you grow and they grow, watch them. Some day, maybe, some of you will go to India and find them helping to give the Gospel to others, teaching girls, or just living clean, sweet lives. Then won't you be glad that your pennies, nickels and dimes have helped?

*Winnebago, Minn.*

## Open Letter

FROM OUR FIRST CRADLE ROLL SECRETARY.

Dear Mrs. Hartley:—I am very willing to respond to your invitation to write a short letter in the interest of the Cradle Roll work. I do not feel that I can present anything new in regard to methods, or the attractiveness and importance of the work.

I am glad, however, to again put myself on record, as one who continues to see great possibilities in this line of missionary endeavor. In fact, I have never gotten away from the inspiration that came to me when the Little Light Bearers' Enrollment Card was first placed in my hands, some fifteen years ago. Its wonderful picture of babyhood contrasts and the impressive motto, together with the plan of work, opened up to me a real door of opportunity through which to lead mother and child to an interest in missions, as well as offering financial aid to our work.

I believe the Cradle Roll of Little Light Bearers affords an opportunity for developing a side of the child's life that is not reached through any other religious organization, *at that age*. Thus the child early learns to share with others less fortunate than itself. In this way the Missionary Cradle Roll enhances and fills out the splendid work of the Sunday School Roll and, in my thought, the two if combined present an ideal method of reaching and training the very little ones for the church and her work.

In this day of myriad organizations, there are, no doubt, some churches where it does not seem wise to attempt both of these lines of work under separate societies.

We are frequently hearing the question asked, "Can the two be successfully united?" We have seen it tried with success and know that it can be done without any real difficulty. If the most attractive features of our Cradle Roll, such as the story of the support of little ones in Sinclair Orphanage, with the pretty Enrollment Card and the mite-box, were presented to the Sunday School Cradle Roll mothers, we believe few would refuse to enlist their little ones in this side of the work.

As an aid to securing the interest of Sunday School Cradle Rolls in our work, I believe, with you, that it would be well to discontinue the Enrollment fee, having only the mite-box offering. This could be brought in at a missionary gathering for the little ones, or be made a

part of the regular Sunday School Cradle Roll gathering, when this side of the work could be presented briefly.

Just here, it seems to me, there swings open a door of opportunity which the Auxiliary might profitably enter. If one meeting of the Auxiliary was to be given each year to the Cradle Roll work, and all Sunday School and Mission Roll mothers, with the Superintendents, were invited *as guests*, could we not reach, and possibly interest some women to whom we could in no other way gain access? An enthusiastic talk about the Cradle Roll work in India, and a generous distribution of our most attractive leaflets, with pictures of the Cradle Roll children, added to an otherwise interesting program for the afternoon, could not fail to help our own work and to interest some in this also. In this way we could often help to bring about the desired combination of the two rolls.

Conversation with Superintendents of Sunday School Rolls, reveals the fact that many little ones enrolled, come from homes in the parish where no particular interest is taken in the church. Is there not the possibility of a helpful influence being exerted on the lives of these parents, when the little child is lead to "Begin in the Cradle in Earliest Youth, To send to the Christless, God's precious truth"? Even the Enrollment Card, if kept in a conspicuous place in such a home, may prove an object lesson. In this way an opportunity is given for the Sunday School Roll to widen its influence on the home as well as the child.

I would answer the HELPER question, "Is it not a cause for thankfulness that the wee ones in our work have given over \$200 this past year"? by saying, "Yes, it is always a cause for rejoicing, both for us, and the child, when this work for the little ones at home and abroad is being developed.

We believe, however, the results could be *easily made much greater*, if this work was given more prominence in our Auxiliaries and public W. M. Society gatherings and its possibilities brought to light.

May the happy combination of Sunday School and Mission Cradle Roll be effected in every church where it is not wise to attempt the two, and God's blessing rest upon the work and the workers.

Yours for service for God's little ones,

ETHELYN H. ROBERTS.

Greenville, R. I.

## How It Has Been Done

BY MYRA B. PIPER.

It is good to be stirred by fresh problems. Activity and results are stimulated thereby. The matter of adjusting Sunday School Cradle Rolls with W. M. S. Cradle Rolls will therefore add an increase of power to our common cause, if attacked without prejudice and with pleasure.

Among various ways of combining the two Rolls in small churches, I have selected three that are in operation with excellent results.

(1) In the first, the Sunday School formed the Roll. It asks a fee of ten cents yearly. This sum supports the work, buys cards, certificates, etc. Two meetings are held yearly. One, a mission meeting, prepared with great care to interest the mothers in work for babies, especially those in our mission stations. An offering is asked for and taken at this meeting.

The second meeting is in the form of a picnic, just a good out-of-door time with no collection.

(2) The plan in this W. M. S. Roll is similar to the above, but instead of the enrollment fee, mite boxes are distributed. A percentage that comes from these is sent for mission work. The rest supports the Roll. The boxes are brought in yearly to the mission meeting.

(3) In the third W. M. S. Roll of which I write, a fee is charged for enrollment to cover expenses of the Roll. Only one meeting is held. The mite boxes are given out and brought to the Rally and their entire amount is given for mission work.

Since it is not advisable to give mite boxes in some families, while in other families the box is welcomed as a means of attaching the child to Christ's work, it would seem as if the use of the box should be at the discretion of the superintendent, as also the enrollment fee.

It is *principles* instead of *rules* that should guide the details of the Cradle Roll. Let the superintendent use plain common sense. And so long as the object is the extension of His kingdom, what matters the name of the Roll, Sunday School or W. M. S.?

*Eden Park, R. I.*

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A life of prayer is a life whose litanies are ever fresh acts of self-devoting love.—*F. W. Robertson.*

## A Talk to Mothers

BY HARRIET PHILLIPS STONE.

I have been asked for a contribution to the Cradle Roll number of THE MISSIONARY HELPER. My Michigan sisters who have heard me say anything during the last two or three years, know somewhat of the importance I attach to work for our little ones, not primarily because of what they may do for others with their pennies, but, first and foremost, *because of their own need.*

Was it Napoleon who said the greatest need of France was good mothers? I would echo the sentiment, but instead of "France" I would say "the World"; this, of course, humanly speaking. So what I have to say is first of all to mothers.

Now and again one meets a soul who seems born with a wise tactfulness that tells her just what to say and do to the soul of a little child, but such are rare. The thoughtless, reckless way in which multitudes invoke motherhood with all its sacred, I had almost said *infinite*, responsibilities, is enough to make one shudder for the future of the race. Would that every young mother might have a Kindergarten training and so get an insight into child nature and child possibilities. Since this is impossible, may I recommend to every mother of little children a careful reading of a little book entitled "A Study of Child Nature," by Elizabeth Harrison, Principal of Chicago Kindergarten College. It is to be had for \$1.00 of the above mentioned institution, at the Art Institute Building, Chicago, Ills. In all my Kindergarten study, no other book left on my mind an impression so lasting as a book of great practical value. It treats in a ripe way of such important matters as the training of the muscles, the senses, the emotions, the affections, the reason, the will, the worship, and the faith. One chapter on right and wrong rewards and punishments, richly illustrated—as are all the chapters—with incidents from the writer's own experience, I have recurred to with pleasure and profit many, many times.

Is it not strange that while every mother delights to call out or relate evidences of her little one's precocity, so few realize that because of that very precocity it is unsafe to do it in the child's presence? The result? A vain, self-conscious little prig, who might, and should, have been a sweet, lovable, artless child, unconscious of its own charms, conscious only that it lives in an atmosphere of love, not flattery. Express-

sions of love and approval of gentle, kindly, thoughtful deeds may be given with safety, while repeating his bright speeches to others in the child's presence is surely fraught with danger. If he is keen enough to say bright things, it is folly to say, "Oh, he doesn't understand!" when they are repeated and laughed over.

And, dear mothers, do you realize that because of that brightness you can begin very early to teach your little one of the All-Father? The blessed faith that is the heritage of every baby enables it to take on trust *anything* that mother says—providing only that mother has always, and always, and always, spoken the truth and kept her promises to him! Let such a mother tell her baby that although he cannot see his Heavenly Father, He sees all he does, hears all he says, and loves him dearly, that truth sinks into baby's soul and *stays* there; and, led by such a mother, baby soon learns to talk to that Father with implicit confidence.

I recently asked a class of little folks how many of them said their prayers every day. Practically every hand was raised. Then, "How many of you pray every day?" Wonder and hesitation on the part of every child. "Is there any difference between saying prayers and praying?" "Yes'm, when you say your prayers it's the same every day; when you pray it's different." I tried to make them understand that praying is talking to the Heavenly Father, and that whatever they ask Him for He will give *if it is best*.

Would you teach your little one a lesson in giving? Then don't put into his hand, as he starts for Sunday School, a penny that has cost him not one thought. A college classmate wrote me of her little grandchild, "Marjorie—six years old—earns her own money for Missions and Sunday School. Her mama gives her ten cents a week on condition she does not fret or cry. Marjorie has a book, keeps the account, is very honest with herself, and when she gives, it is of her own." A lesson in self-control, cheerfulness, honesty, self-denial and generosity all in one!

One word more. Do you know that the most telling "Ad." you ever sent out is your little child? In everything he says and does away from home he is telling unconsciously, but accurately, what kind of a mother, what kind of a home he has. A printed "Ad." may have a smooth lie in every line. Not so this one. Often in a single sentence a child "gives away" a whole volume as to his home life. But I am overstepping my limits—read Miss Harrison's book!

*Battle Creek, Mich.*

**Missionary Lullaby**

By Mrs. Annie R. Hilton.

(Child sits by a cradle, rocking a doll and singing. Other children join softly in chorus. Tune: Jesus Loves Me.)

Baby darling, go to sleep,  
Near the cradle I will keep,  
I will kiss you when you wake,  
In my arms will gently take.

Chorus:

Sleep, darling baby,  
Sleep, darling baby,  
Sleep, darling baby,  
For God is watching by.  
Send your pennies o'er the sea,  
So the babies there can be  
All brought up in Christian light,  
They are precious in His sight.

Chorus:

O, save your pennies,  
O, save your pennies,  
O, save your pennies,  
For babes in Balasore!

In a land far, far away,  
Where the heathen babies stay,  
Teachers to them you must send,  
On your mites they will depend.

Chorus:

O, save your pennies, etc.

Portland, Maine.

**Cradle Roll Song**

By Mrs. Annie R. Hilton.

(Superintendent and children, with bowed heads, sing to the tune of "America.")

God bless our Cradle Roll,  
O, bless each little soul,  
As here we bow.  
On this our rally day,  
Our mites we gladly pay  
To babies far away.  
O, bless us now.

God bless our Cradle Roll,  
God bless each heathen soul,  
So far away.  
God is their Father, too;  
He loves both them and you,  
O, may we love them, too,  
Dear Lord, we pray.

The Beautiful Life must be the life in which Christ reigns completely; the undivided life, the life of the deathless spirit, the broad life, which takes all the world into its sympathies, while it overlooks no slightest duty near at hand; the real life, not the imitation; the endless life; the life that is hid with Christ in God; the life that loves and serves, as He loved and served; the life lived, not unto itself, but "Unto Him Who died and rose again."—From *"The Beautiful Life,"* by Lucy W. Waterbury.

"Experience teaches every thoughtful mind that psychologists have sounded the depths of human nature, when they state as an uncontrovertible fact that character is moulded in the early years of life and its future is determined."

**Cradle Roll Supplies****SUPERINTENDENT'S OUTFIT.**

Enrollment Card, Record Book, Suggestions for Little Light Bearers' Day, Mite Box, Post Card Invitation, Explanatory Leaflet, all for.....12

**OTHER SUPPLIES.**

	Each	Doz.
Mite Boxes .....	.02	.20
Junior Mite Boxes (to pay postage).....		.05
Star Badges (card board).....	.02	.10
Post Card Invitations (new, very attractive).....		.05
Enrollment Cards (for postage).....		.05
A. L. B. Cards (for postage).....		.05
Souvenir Postals .....		.10
The Dawn of the Little Light Bearers.....	.05	.35
Little Light Bearer's Greeting.....	.02	.20
Childhood in Heathen Lands.....	.02	
Only a Baby Small (poem).....	.02	
A Little Light Bearer.....	.02	
Christian Motherhood .....	.02	
"Mother Goose and Her Family as Mission Workers".....	.10	
"Little Fishers," (Exercise) by Mrs. Elizabeth Guptill.....	.03	
Light Bearers' Rally Day, (Exercise) by Mrs. Guptill.....	.03	
Sunbonnet Babies, (Exercise) by Mrs. Guptill.....	.01	.10

Explanatory Leaflet, free upon application.

Address:

(MRS.) LAURA E. HARTLEY, Cradle Roll Secretary,  
28 Winter St., Waterville, Me.

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Choose what improvement you wish in a flower, a fruit or a tree, and by crossing, selection, cultivation, and persistence you can fix this desirable trait irrevocably. Pick out any trait you want in your child—granted that he is a normal child—be it honesty, fairness, purity, loveliness, industry, thrift, what not. By surrounding this child with sunshine from the sky and your own heart, by giving the closest communion with nature, by feeding this child well-balanced, nutritious food, by giving it all that is implied in healthful environmental influences, and by doing all in love, you can thus cultivate in the child and fix there for all its life all of these traits. Naturally, not always to the full in all cases at the beginning of the work, for heredity will make itself felt first, and, as in the plant under improvement, there will be certain strong tendencies to reversion to former ancestral traits; but, in the main, with the normal child you can give him all these traits by patiently, persistently guiding him in these early formative years.—*Luther Burbank, in "The Training of the Human Plant."*



Area: about 12,000 square miles

Population; nearly 4,000,000

## From the Field

"I fully agree with other Christian workers that the key to India is childhood, and for this reason we should push our day-school work. The children appeal especially to me, because there are such wonderful possibilities in them. Truly they are the key. It is an inspiring sight to watch the eagerness with which little girls gather in Eastern lands in the simple schoolhouses which are the open door to fresh impressions of all sort and to many a joy unknown to child life in the Orient. Examination day reveals how many blessed truths have been stored

in the active minds, and how much of the stimulus to good conduct has been awakened by the trifling rewards which close a period of effort. In the light of our success wherever our missionaries have established them, can we afford to lose this priceless opportunity to bring these little ones to the knowledge of the One who died for them?—Miss Wishart.

### Letter From Miss Coombs

To My Dear HELPER Friends:— I stop in the midst of packing to send you a foreword of my coming home, as this is the last opportunity before sailing. I had no thought when I wrote the HELPER last September that the severe illness from which I then seemed to be recovering would eventually necessitate taking a furlough before it was really due. But when, after six weeks in Darjeeling, I could only count myself a convalescent, and my strength did not return and my head was still un-

certain, I yielded to the judgment of my betters and agreed to take my furlough now. This has been a test of my faith, and I still feel that I have not "passed with honors," but am glad to trust the matter in the hands of "the Lord of the harvest."

It has been a relief past words to have Mrs. Burkholder come to our rescue in this emergency! She arrived Feb. 4th, and if those who may have questioned the wisdom of her coming could have seen her bright, eager face and the welcome she received, I think those doubts would all have vanished. I hope she herself will write about the welcome which awaited her in Balasore, where she went for a couple of days, shortly after arriving in Midnapore. The village people and the Orphanage girls greeted her with gladness and singing. Miss Goodrich arrived in Calcutta, Jan. 21st, where Dr. Kennan (the only one of our band who had ever seen her) met her and brought her at once to Midnapore. She is now wrestling with the language and the unusual sounds of the alphabet. Mr. and Mrs. Frost, who were nearly two months ahead of her, are quite fluently calling for various articles of food at table in the vernacular, and venturing on sentences of their own. They have been able to at once help in Sunday School, prayer meeting and Sunday service, as the language used in these in Kharagpur (where they are located for the present) is English. They are studying the Oriya language, as they will probably be located in Balasore as soon as the need in Kharagpur is less urgent. The coming of these new recruits and the return of an old veteran has put new courage into us, and though furloughs must be taken we anticipate the return even before we have left the country, and we can but hope we have passed the straitened place in our present journey.

The evangelistic work in the country during this cold season has had to be done almost altogether by our native helpers, as the missionaries are so few and have their hands full of Station work. Mrs. Hamlen has been almost constantly out with her Bible women and the preachers, in different directions; Miss Barnes and Miss Coe got out for two weeks of very interesting work, and Dr. Kennan is darting out and in on his bicycle, keeping both Station and outside schools running, while his preachers are off in bands by themselves. Bands from Midnapore and Kharagpur are making trips into new and old portions and report good hearing and excellent book sales. The work near Basta, not far from Balasore, is exceedingly interesting and encouraging as there have been several baptisms and the converts are remaining in their own homes among their Hindu neighbors.

The two Bible women in my charge are out by themselves—staying among strangers (Hindus and Mohammedans) evidently without fear. This would have been deemed impossible when I first came to the country. Their own courage would have failed and those to whom they go would not have received them, for they would have been counted out-caste women. Now they have the respect of the villagers and are treated kindly.

Hoping to greet many of you face to face during the coming summer, I say good-bye till then.

L. C. COOMBS.

*Midnapore, India, Feb. 15, '12.*

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### General Conference Notes

A lady in a western state has wisely executed her own will. She had written her will, specifying a bequest of two thousand dollars for the Bible School at Midnapore; but, fearing some trouble from heirs and knowing that the bequest would be subject to a ten per cent inheritance tax, as it went out of the state, she decided to give the money now. This she has done. As Treasurer of General Conference I have received the two thousand dollars. Had this sum been given in her will it would have netted but eighteen hundred dollars. She has the satisfaction of knowing that the money reaches its destination without diminution and without contest from heirs.

In this connection it should be said that anyone, who desires to execute his own will, but still needs the income of his property, may purchase, of either of the benevolent societies, annuity bonds which guarantee a fixed income during life, varying according to the age of the person at the time of buying the bond, and at death the money goes immediately to the object specified. I can give information concerning these bonds.

In March I made an extended tour in the Middle West, touching Chicago, Cairo, Illinois; Campbell Hill, Illinois; St. Louis, Missouri; Topeka, Kansas; Tecumseh and Lincoln, Nebraska; Valley Springs, South Dakota; Winnebago, Minnesota; Hillsdale, Michigan; and Cleveland, Ohio. I met brethren in the different cities and states for conference and consultation; I attended meetings of boards and committees, and looked after considerable property belonging to General Conference.

Rev. and Mrs. H. R. Murphy and son, Roland, sail from New York

on the steamship "George Washington" of the North German Lloyd Line, June 15th. At that time he will be Dr. Murphy, as he takes his degree in medicine, May 24th. He will attend the Northern Baptist Convention at Des Moines, which is in session May 22nd to 29th; will then spend about a week visiting churches in New York state, and another week in Rhode Island. It is planned to give him a farewell reception in the Roger Williams Church, Providence, on the evening of Thursday, June 13th.

It should be remembered that the Northern Baptist Convention at Des Moines, Iowa, May 22-29, is open to Free Baptists. It is *our* convention. Every Free Baptist church is entitled to one delegate and to an additional delegate for every one hundred members. A certificate, stating that a person has been elected by the church and bearing the signature of the clerk or pastor, is sufficient for credentials. Delegates to the convention are *ex officio* members of the Foreign Mission Society, the Home Mission Society, and the Publication Society. Information respecting railroad trains and rates may be obtained by all in New England from Mr. W. W. Mains, 710 Ford Building, Boston, Mass. These will be great meetings and should have our attendance.

Apportionments will soon be sent out to all our churches. These invite us to make some slight changes, both in the objects of our benevolences, dropping none, but broadening our charities a bit, and in the limits of our fiscal year, gradually arranging to have our fiscal year for benevolences run from April 1 to March 31. The announcements, which go to each church, will be plain.

ALFRED WILLIAMS ANTHONY,  
Corresponding Secretary.

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### Treasurer's Notes

Can it be possible that I am preparing the Treasurer's Notes for May? How swiftly the winter has passed!—a very strenuous one for your treasurer in business matters that have concerned the Society and herself. A kind of work that has taxed the time and energy of your President, and other executive officers, particularly Mrs. Cousins, the Vice-President-at-large. Both President and Vice-President have proved that they are very valuable additions to the Executive Committee. The business has been the adjustment of an inheritance tax with the State of Massachusetts, the details of which I hope to explain at the August

meetings of the Board and Society. After legal advice from lawyers in four different States, and a long correspondence, and action by the Board members the matter has been adjusted, and settlement will be made with the State within a few days. I am glad to say the actual loss to the Society is very small, due to the fact that the interest paid the State was larger than the interest received on the amount of the tax for the years since it was due.

In this number of the MISSIONARY HELPER is the revised Roll of Honor. It contains many new names for the year with a loss of some old ones. If there are any mistakes made in the revision, please let me know. We shall miss the ones who, because of failure to pay their shares for the year are stricken from the list. We hope they will feel the miss so much that they will hasten to be restored by payment of their shares. There are about one hundred shares on the list, and we need 125 to complete the salary of Miss Barnes.

What Juniors, Seniors, Auxiliaries and friends will contribute one or more shares at \$4.00 each?

The last HELPER is full of good things. Our Editor never loses her enthusiasm for her work, and so never fails to give us a live magazine. The articles about Storer College are intensely interesting. There never was a time when the school was more worthy of our support than now, nor when it had so many encouraging possibilities.

When these brief notes reach the readers of the MISSIONARY HELPER our auxiliaries will be holding the May Thank Offering services. May there be many of them in churches without auxiliaries as well as with. I am glad this special service never grows old, and with the promising outlook for our work in India as well as Storer, we have strong reasons for making large offerings. I hope, too, our Father's guiding hand and loving care have been so real this past year, even when things may have been hard to bear, that we shall make our gifts with thanksgiving, and with renewed consecration of all our affairs to God, to such a degree that the Holy Spirit, with quickening power, may be given in larger measure.

LAURA A. DEMERITTE, Treasurer.

(All gifts should be sent to Miss Edyth R. Porter, 45 Andover St., Peabody, Mass.)

**Assistant Treasurer's Notes**

Total Receipts, March, 1912, \$366.27; 1911, \$241.39.

Another month with the balance on the right side!

Looking over the gifts for Miss Barnes' salary we find that five are from Sunday schools; one is a memorial share; two are individual gifts; four come from young people's societies; and one is from a Woman's Missionary Society.

The Daisy Chain S. S. Class of Bangor, Me., sends the amount of the yearly support of Josimoni, and Maine personal gifts come from Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Pike, Miss Flora E. Spear, and a Friend of Weeks Mills.

Several Little Light Bearer and Advanced Light Bearer dues, together with a Thank Offering, "all for Brown Babies," come from Ocean Park.

The daughter of our friend, Mrs. E. S. Cole, writes: "About this time my dear Mother would say, 'I want to send my Thank Offering,' so I am sending it for her." This memorial Thank Offering we credit to Mrs. Cole's old church home in New Hampshire.

The Christian Association of New Hampton contributes for famine sufferers in whom Miss Sadie Gowen of Balasore, India, is interested, and the church auxiliary and Sunday School for the salaries of Miss Butts and Miss Barnes, and Kindergarten work.

Both home and foreign missions share in the gift of Mrs. C. C. Paige of Franklin.

Our former Vermont State Treasurer, Mrs. Jennie Abbey Rogers, gives an amount to be credited on Vermont state apportionment, and Enosburg Falls church sends its missionary apportionment offering for the year.

Would not individual tithing make possible the meeting of church and state apportionments in full?

The Sunday School of Tiverton Stone church, R. I., has embodied missionary instruction in its work and is supporting a child in Sinclair Orphanage.

Its treasurer writes: "I am sure the Lord is blessing our school with an increase in the weekly contributions, and we are finding the more we give, the more we have to give.

Our little girl is prayed for in the Sunday School nearly every Sunday, sometimes by one, sometimes by another, so that we begin to feel that we know her."

Miss Irene Benton of Minnesota sends a contribution for her cent-a-day pledge, only the amount would indicate that she was giving scriptural measure; Dr. Mary E. Butler gives to Storer's water system and Kindergarten work.

Winona and Verona auxiliaries remember the "famine sufferers of India," and the latter Storer and the general foreign work, as well.

Miss Mabel True of Iowa takes the support of "Rasmonie" in Sinclair Orphanage another year.

The Responsive Reading for Thank Offering meetings which comes to us from Mrs. A. D. Chapman, who has charge of our Bureau of Missionary Intelligence, is most excellent.

Our auxiliary leaders and workers would do well to consult her with reference to Thank Offering material and she will furnish attractive exercises for afternoon or evening programs on various countries. She has the United Study Text Books, senior and junior, and not only our own denominational literature but much from the various denominational boards.

Included in material for India is *The Bright and Dark Sides of Girl Life in India*, by the late Ida Orissa Phillips. This will give knowledge of India in most interesting form.

In closing we quote from one of our letters: "May our blessed Lord, Whose watchcare includes all, make His leadership so conscious to all our missionaries, and to everyone who is carrying the good tidings to heathen lives, whether at home or abroad (for many sojourn within our own land) and so felt, as to become a banner of light, of joy, and salvation to unnumbered ones, who now are without a Saviour."

EDYTH R. PORTER.

*Peabody, Mass.*

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A few evenings ago I entertained the Missionary Society and after the program we had a social hour in which our little boys, Paul and Farrar, helped serve. After all were gone Farrar, our little five-year-old boy, said: "Oh! mother, let's have another chocolate missionary meeting, I think they're the best kind."—*Birdie Farrar Omer.*

"Captivate the children and youth by your own enthusiasm. Show them by incident and illustration how the Gospel leads from darkness into light."

# Helps for Monthly Meetings

"If there is one thing more than another on which missionary interest depends, and for which missionary activity must wait, it is missionary intelligence. Missionary reading means missions succeeding."

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## Topics for 1911-12

September—	Missionary Campaign Meeting.
October—	Christianity and Non-Christian Religions:
	1 Hinduism.
November—	2 Buddhism.
December—	Our Foreign Field.
January—	3 Animism, Confucianism, Taoism.
February—	Prayer and Praise.
March—	Home Missions.
April—	4, 5 Mohammedanism; Asia's Opinion.
May—	Thank Offering.
June—	6 Christ the Only Light of the World.
July—	Missionary Field Day.

### JUNE—CHRIST THE ONLY LIGHT OF THE WORLD.

But Thee, but Thee, O sovereign Seer of Time,  
But Thee, O poets' Poet, Wisdom's Tongue,  
But Thee, O man's best Man, O, love's best Love,  
O, perfect life in perfect labor writ,  
O, all men's Comrade, Servant, King or Priest,—  
Oh, what amiss may I forgive in Thee,  
Jesus, good Paragon, Thou Crystal Christ?

—*Sidney Lanier*

### Suggestive Program

SINGING.—"Jesus, the Light of the World."

BIBLE READING.—Third Chapter of Ephesians.

PRAYER.

ROLL CALL.—Respond with brief quotations from the text-book, or elsewhere, referring to Christ as the Light of the World. These may be found in the Introduction, at the close of each chapter, and among the testimonies from Asia, in chapter five, making a very strong array of facts.

THE LESSON.—Several interesting ways of presenting this chapter are suggested in "How To Use." For a public meeting nothing could be better, for the central exercise, than "What Our Minister Told Dorothy." Dorothy represents a recent college graduate, troubled over her study of comparative religions. She has come to the pastor to talk the matter over. If possible, have your pastor take the

part of the minister and get a *young* woman to take the part of Dorothy. They can arrange the dialog from the text and hints given in other programs. With two clever and earnest speakers this can be made a very effective presentation. In a parlor auxiliary meeting the following method might be used: 1. Objections to Missions Answered. (One woman states the objections to missions and another answers them, in turn.) 2. Why Christianity Meets the World's Need. (Several women are prepared to present the several points made by the author of the text-book in support of the claims of Christianity." In place of the usual Roll Call, a memory test could be prepared for leader and members, from the suggestions beginning on page 4, "How To Use": The World's Great Religions Compared, as to places of worship, sacred books, religious leaders, moral teachings, social institutions, etc., closing with "Christianity's Bests," page 60, "How To Use." Those who have only the text-book, can previously assign the questions on page 366 of "The Light of the World."

SINGING.—"Joy To the World, the Lord Has Come."

CLOSING PRAYER.—That the Light may be carried speedily to the uttermost parts of the earth, and that all who bear the name "Christian" may more truly live the Christ life.

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### A Generous Offer—Act Quickly

The third edition of Rev. Z. F. Griffin's very interesting book, "India and Daily Life in Bengal," is just issued by the American Baptist Publication Society. It is revised, enlarged; has new cuts, and over 200 pages of text. There are about 50 illustrations, from original photographs, depicting native life in many phases. The 17 chapters, from the opening Historical Sketch of India to the closing ones on Mission Work, and the description of daily life between, are full of interest and valuable information. The Secretary of the Publication Society, Rev. A. J. Rowland, speaks of it as the "Most interesting book on India of which I have any knowledge."

To readers of THE MISSIONARY HELPER—in behalf of the Woman's Missionary Society—Mr. Griffin makes the following generous offer: On all orders for the book sent directly to him, *during the month of May* (Price, postpaid, \$1.00) he will not only give the entire profit on the book, but 10 cents per copy additional, to the Woman's Missionary Society for Foreign Missions.

We hope that many HELPER readers will take advantage of this very kind proposition in the interest of the W. M. S. and foreign missions. Send to Rev. Z. F. Griffin, Keuka Park, N. Y.

THE MISSIONARY HELPER BRANCH  
OF THE  
**International Sunshine Society**

Have you had a kindness shown?

Pass it on.

'Twas not given for you alone—

Pass it on.

Let it travel down the years,

Let it wipe another's tears,

Till in heaven the deed appears

Pass it on.

All letters, packages, or inquiries concerning this page or sunshine work should be addressed to Mrs. Rivington D. Lord, 593 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., president of this branch.



The 14th Annual Convention of the International Sunshine Society will be held in Rochester, New York, May 16th. Headquarters, the Powers House. The Convention will open at 9.30 a. m. There will be sessions morning, afternoon and evening. Friday the visitors will take a train for Lakemont, N. Y., to visit Starkey Seminary, Sunshine Lodge, where the remaining days of the convention will be spent. All who are interested in Sunshine work will receive much benefit and pleasure by attending the Convention.

Our Branch accomplished great good at the Easter season by cheering others with loving greetings. The following members sent in cards, booklets and stamps: Mrs. Nettie A. Fowler, Mrs. O. P. Sanders, Mrs. John B. Jordan, Mrs. W. G. Rhoads, Mrs. Jennie C. Marshall, Mrs. M. F. Heath, Mrs. Ora G. Wells, Mrs. Ella Dalton, Mrs. Bryant Thayer, Mrs. Harriet Jenkins, Mrs. Lillian F. Bickford, Mrs. A. H. Cobb, Miss A. A. Garland, Miss Lillian G. Smith, Miss E. J. Small, Miss Nettie A. Brown, Miss S. Ethel Hanson and Miss A. T. Allen.

Mrs. C. E. Batchelder is sending out Sunshine rays constantly; she has given \$1.00 and stamped cards for our Branch work. Mrs. Cylinda D. Douglas also gave \$1.00 and stamped cards. Miss Anna C. Cummings, a package of useful articles. Mrs. Frank W. Grant, needle book, silk holder and poems. Mrs. J. P. Sanborn, 50 cents and assorted post cards, stamped. Miss Ethel May Lord gave \$1.00, hair ribbons and cards.

Two dollars has been received from a Rhode Island member who never forgets our needs. Miss Ida M. Bachelder, another member who has helped us many times, sent \$2.00 and postage stamps and reports passing on the *HELPER* and *Watchman*. Miss Mary E. Airey and her Sunday School Class are doing Sunshine acts as they have the opportunity.

Mrs. Grace Wellington and her Junior "Willing Workers" sent poems, cards and stamps, and wish to work for Baby Arthur. Mrs. Lucy P. Durgin has interested her Juniors in our work for the Blind. They sent in six dozen safety pins. One of the workers says "We need a *million* safety pins, for we never have enough."

Mrs. Mary E. White, 50c. "to be used for the blind children or any other Sunshine work." Mrs. Libbie Skeels, \$1.00. hair ribbon and stamped cards. Mrs. James Morgan, "\$1.00 for the Blind Babies." Mrs. E. L. Condon sent in \$1.00 which was collected in the Mite Box, and 50c. for a gold Sunshine pin. Three little sunbeams, Florence, Edith and Norman Enman of Worcester, Mass., have been enrolled as Junior I. S. S. members for giving \$1.00 for our dear Baby Arthur and little Bernie. Mrs. A. D. Chadwick of Weeks Mills, Maine, has given \$1.00 and offered to cheer shut-ins with good reading matter, which entitled her to membership. Mrs. A. E. House of Augusta, Me., sent cards and postage stamps. Miss Lord has asked that Mrs. Mary A. Swasey of North Berwick, Maine, be enrolled: she is 86 years old and could be cheered with sunshine messages.

Mrs. Delana Garland, R. F. D. 4, Dover, N. H., who is 90 years old, would enjoy good cheer from others. Mrs. Mary A. Moore of Silver Lake, N. H., is passing through great sorrow because of the recent death by accident of her husband. Letters of sympathy would be greatly appreciated by our sister.

# Practical Christian Living

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## OUR QUIET HOUR

(10 A. M.)

### God Understands

It is so sweet to know,  
When we are tired, and when the  
hand of pain  
Lies on our hearts, and when we look  
in vain  
For human comfort, that the heart  
divine  
Still understands these cares of yours  
and mine.

Not only understands, but day by day  
Lives with us while we tread the  
earthly way,  
Bears with us all our weariness, and  
feels  
The shadow of the faintest cloud that  
steals  
Across our sunshine, ever learns  
again  
The depth and bitterness of human  
pain.

There is no sorrow that He will not  
share,  
No cross, no burden, for our hearts  
to bear  
Without His help, no care of ours too  
small  
To cast on Jesus; let us tell Him all—  
Lay at His feet the story of our woes,  
And in His sympathy find sweet re-  
pose.

—Selected.

### Rest

To step out of self-life into Christ-life; to lie still and let Him lift you out of it; to fold your hands close and hide your face upon the hem of His robe; to let Him lay His cooling, soothing, healing hands upon your soul, and draw all the hurry and fever from its veins; to realize that you are not a mighty messenger, an important worker of His, full of care and responsibility, but only a little child, with a Father's gentle bidding to heed and fulfill; to lay your busy plans and ambitions confidently in His hands, as the child brings its broken toys at its mother's call; to serve Him by waiting; to praise Him by saying, "Holy, holy, holy," a single note of praise, as do the seraphim of the heavens, if that be His will; to cease to hurry lest you lose sight of His face; to learn to follow Him and not run ahead of orders; to cease to live in self and for self, and to live in Him and for Him; to love His honor more than your own; to be a clear and facile medium for His life-tide to shine and glow through—this is consecration, and this is rest.—*Edith Campbell Crane.*

## Words from Home Workers

"O Father, Who dost notice every man's work, enable us to regularly do our best and then rest. Help us to happily take up our own tasks. Steady our tempers. Tame our tongues. Awaken our ambition. Enthuse our smallest activities. Lead us into all our open doors of usefulness, for the Great Master's sake."

### WATCHWORD FOR 1912.

**An Auxiliary in Every Church; The MISSIONARY HELPER in Every Home.**

NEW HAMPSHIRE.—The Hills Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Washington St. Church, Dover, N. H., held its fifth annual Mother Hills Memorial meeting at the home of Mrs. Scott Caswell, March 20th.

It is the custom of this society to commemorate the birth of Mrs. M. M. H. Hills, for whom it was named, by spending a day in March, on or near the twentieth (the date of her birth) in doing for others. This year we made aprons. They are to be sold, in connection with a food sale, and the proceeds used to purchase an oil stove for Storer College, of which that institution is in need.

The day was occupied in sewing but sociability was not neglected; for this all-day meeting affords an excellent opportunity for the different members of the society to visit each other. A number of guests were present, including two ladies from the Rochester W. M. S.

The Dover Auxiliary is in a flourishing condition, new members being won at nearly every meeting. The number has almost reached fifty, and we expect to get there by the close of the year.—*Secretary.*

## Juniors



### Suggestive Program—A Rose Drill

Our next meeting comes in June, the month of Roses, let's have an entertainment and social, suggests Grace.

Miss Starr asks how we would like to give a rose drill?

We are all eager for it and so begin to make our plans. We decide that eight girls shall take part in this drill.

Costume: White gown, roses in hair, and at left of the throat a rosette of pink cambric, with six or seven inch wide streamers reaching nearly to the bottom of the dress, and a rose fastened on the end of each.

Each girl shall carry a hoop about ten inches in diameter, wound with cambric, covered nearly around with roses, leaving a space to carry

it by, and at one side having a cambric rosette with four long streamers, each having a rose at the end.

Music: A march.

The girls enter in single file at back of stage and pass once around in a circle, keeping time to the music, the hoops-carried in right hands and gently swayed from side to side. Then from the center of back of stage they pass half-way down the center of stage; the first girl goes to the right, the second to the left, third to right, and so on.

1. Hoops held by right hand in front at arms' length.
2. Bow.
3. Hoops raised at arms' length above right shoulder.
4. Hoops held in front of face, (looking through.)
5. *Change*, take hoop by left hand, (counting four.)
6. Hoops raised at arms' length above left shoulder.
7. *Change*, taking hoop by right hand, (counting four.)
8. Hoops held above head, with streamers hanging at left side of face.
9. Hoops rest on left shoulder.
10. *Change*, hoop grasped by left hand, (counting four.)
11. Hoops rest on right shoulder.
12. Bow as at first, then kneel and repeat the movements.
13. Stand.

As several of our members belong to the Sunday School orchestra we decide to ask them to give selections preceding and following the drill.

Then will come games and the social hour.

The following is suggested for a guessing contest by one of the girls who was at Ocean Park last summer and enjoyed guessing "minced fish," at an Educational Bureau social.

Tops Cefifo Sesdrades fo Aresimisions.

*Panreodim.*

Vanlia C. Bomocs.

*Learasob.*

Eimeil E. Narseb.

Ryam W. Lecherba, D. M.

Sims Seida Wogne.

*Raghitah, Solareba, Stridtic, Adini.*

Lale M. Tubst.

(These are names of places and people in India, with which we have become familiar while *Touring in the Gleam*. We shall be told in next month's HELPER what they are.)

We decide not to ask any admission but one of the girls will make for us a large pink rose, of crepe paper, which we will place upon a table, and into the center of which we will drop our offerings.

At our second meeting of the month, which is a business meeting for annual reports, the election of officers, etc., Miss Starr says she will read a letter which she has received from a Girls' Mission Sewing Circle in Massachusetts, as it is both interesting and helpful to know how other societies plan and carry on their work.

"The Mission Society was started by two or three girls with one Sunday School teacher, about six years ago. Of course those girls have grown up and now are honorary members, but the work which they started so well is continuing.

At present there are ten girls between the ages of ten and eighteen. The treasury is kept up by dues, 5c a month. We meet every two weeks at our teacher's home (she has always been a very kind friend and counsellor to us). At these meetings we sew mostly on patchwork and holders. Just now we are making these popular ribbon roses.

In summer we have quite successful sales, selling fancy articles, candy and other things. Almost every year we have a picnic and invite from 6 to 10 girls from the Merrimac St. Mission, Boston. Although we do nothing elaborate, I think these girls have a good time, and I am sure we enjoy seeing their happy faces.

We are always ready to help the church. Last summer we pledged six dollars to a repair fund, and now we are pledging \$2.00 to help pay a coal bill. You see our duty lies very near home, but nevertheless we are all intensely interested in foreign missions. We usually read THE MISSIONARY HELPER at our meetings, and it always inspires us to more enthusiasm for the work.

We find our devotional exercises very helpful. If we ever forget our great object in these material things, they help us remember 'Whose we are and Whom we serve.'"

As our text-book for 1912-13 is "The Young China Hunters," Miss Starr suggests that we be gathering items and pictures from the daily papers and magazines for use in next year's scrap books and meetings.

E. R. P.

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Little hearts that wait for Jesus—  
Who will send Him? Why not you?  
Do you hear them calling, calling,  
Little ones across the sea?  
Do you hear them calling, calling,  
Asking you and asking me?—  
Amen.

—Mission Studies.

# Roll of Honor

o o o

(Shares in the salary of the Children's Missionary, Miss Emilie E. Barnes, at \$4.00 each.)

Ill., Campbell Hill, Junior C. E.....	2 shares
Me., Lewiston, Middle and Primary Dept of S. S.....	3 shares
N. H., Hampton, "Pearl Seekers".....	2 shares
Me., West Falmouth, "Helping Hands" .....	2 shares
Iowa, Spencer, S. S.....	2 shares
Me., Ocean Park, Nellie Wade Whitcomb.....	1 share
N. Y., Brooklyn, First F. B. church, Mrs. Furman's class in memory of Emmet Johnson .....	1 share
R. I., Pascoag, Y. P. S. C. E.....	1 share
Me., Bridgewater, S. S.....	4 shares
Mich., West Oshtemo, S. S.....	1 share
Mass., Lowell Primary Dept. of Chelmsford St. church.....	1 share
Me., Lisbon F. B. S. S.....	1 share
Minn., Winnebago City Juniors.....	1 share
Mass., Lowell, Kindergarten Dept. Chelmsford St. S. S.....	1 share
Me., Portland, in memory of Ben. F. Jefferson. Jan. 31-Feb. 2, 1902 .....	1 share
Me., Cape Elizabeth and South Portland Juniors.....	1 share
Me., Saco, Juniors .....	2 shares
N. H., Dover, Juniors Washington St. Ch.....	1 share
N. H., Dover, Intermediate Dept. Washington St. S. S.....	1 share
Mich., Mason, Mission Band.....	2 shares
Mass., Haverhill, Deacon Page's Girls' Miss. Soc.....	1 share
Me., Bangor, in memory of Emma H. Hyde, Nov. 18, 1904-March 12, 1905 .....	1 share
Mich., West Cambria, Mission Band.....	3 shares
S. D., Valley Springs, Mission Band.....	1 share
R. I., Olneyville, Plainfield St. Pri. and Jun. Depts. of S. S.....	1 share
Me., Waterville, Katherine Hartley.....	1 share
N. H., New Hampton, Children and Young People of S. S.....	1 share
Maine, Steep Falls, A. L. B.....	1 share
Me., Portland, Junior C. E.....	1 share
Me., Kittery Point, Juniors.....	1 share
Minn., Madelia, F. B. S.....	2 shares
N. H., Franklin Falls Pri. Dept. S. S.....	1 share
N. Y., Blyn, a friend.....	1 share
N. H., Lincoln, S. S.....	2 shares
N. H., Lakeport, Junirs.....	1 share

Mass., Somerville, Juniors.....	1 share
R. I., Carolina, Cheerful Club.....	1 share
N. H., Center Strafford, Ellen F. Pease.....	1 share
Minn., Blue Earth, Baptist S. S.....	2 shares
Me., Georgetown, Aux. ....	1 share
Ill., Murphysboro, Juniors .....	1 share
Kas., Buffalo, Cradle Roll .....	2 shares
Mich., Hillsdale, W. M. S.....	2 shares
N. H., North Woodstock, Juniors.....	1 share
R. I., Chepocket, Y. P. S. C. E.....	1 share
Mass., Lowell, Paige St. Ch. Junior C. E.....	2 shares
R. I., Providence, Eden Park, Phillips Mem.....	1 share
R. I., Auburn, Junior C. E.....	1 share
Ind., Oakland City, S. S.....	2 shares
N. H., Ashland, Junior C. E.....	1 share
R. I., Pawtucket, A. L. B.....	2 shares
R. I., Providence, Roger Williams S. S.....	2 shares
N. H., Center Strafford, Dorothy May Pease.....	1 share
N. H., Farmington, Aux.....	1 share
R. I., Greenville, Pri. and Jun. Depts. of S. S.....	1 share
Minn., Money Creek, F. B. S. S.....	1 share
Minn., Winona, Aux. ....	1 share
Maine, North Berwick, Jr. C. E.....	1 share
Ohio, Sugar Run Ch.....	1 share
Mich., Dawson, Jr. C. E.....	2 shares
Mich., Goodrich, C. R.....	1 share
Mich., Paw Paw, L. Jennings Barton.....	1 share
N. Y., No. Creek, F. B. S. S.....	1 share
Pa., Germania, S. S.....	1 share
Mich., Jackson, Pri. S. S.....	1 share
Mich., Kingston, Juniors .....	1 share
Minn., Beaulieu, Harriet, Alice, Florence and Herbert Batson.....	1 share
Maine, West Bowdoin, Aux.....	1 share
N. Y., Snyder Hill S. S.....	2 shares
Iowa, Lincoln, Children's Day.....	1 share
Texas, Ferris, F. B. W. M. S.....	1 share
Me., Lewiston, Pine St. Jr. C. E.....	1 share
No. Kas. Y. M. Society.....	1 share
Mass., Melrose Highlands, Girls' M. S. Circle.....	1 share
S. D., Valley Springs .....	1 share
Me., Bangor, Essex St. Pri. Dept.....	1 share
N. H., West Centre Harbor, C. E.....	1 share
Minn., Grenada, Miss Irene Benton.....	2 shares

# Contributions

## F. B. WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Receipts for March, 1912

MAINE		RHODE ISLAND	
Bangor, Daisy Chain S S Class for support of Josimoni in S O	\$15 00	Carolina W M S for Miss Barnes' sal'y	4 00
Do, Essex St F B Ch Primary Dept S S for Miss Barnes	4 00	Chepachet F B Ch Young People's Soc'y for Miss Barnes	4 00
Do, Rev and Mrs A B Hyde, one share in Miss Barnes' sal'y in memory of their daughter, Emma M Hyde	4 00	Tiverton Stone Ch S S for support of "Betty"	12 50
Bath, North St. F B Cho W M S	5 00	PENNSYLVANIA	
Litchfield, Miss Flora E. Spear	1 00	Germania Bapt's S for Miss Barnes 4.00; K W 1.00	5 00
Limington, Mr and Mrs Bennett Pike for F M	5 00	MICHIGAN	
Ocean Park, A L B's, Loyd P Sheldon 15c; Marion L. Grow 15c; L L B's, Harry D Grow, 15c; Flora M Staples 15c; Ruth J Miller T O \$1.00, all for Brown Babies	1 60	Battle Creek, Mrs Harriet Phillips Stone Quarterly remittance	25 00
Waterville W M S for Gen Work	7 00	Batavia Aux, Dr B 1.30; H M 1.30; Sto 65c	3 25
Do Miss Katherine Hartley for Miss Barnes' sal'y	4 00	Corey Hill Aux, Dr B 1.26; H M 1.26; Sto 64	3 16
Weeks Mills, a Friend for C F	2 00	Gobleville Aux, Dr B 1.60; H M 1.60; Sto 80c	4 00
NEW HAMPSHIRE		Green Oak Bux, Dr B 1.90; H M 1.90; Sto 95c	4 75
Danville Aux	6 00	Litchfield Aux, Dr B 1.00; H M 1.00; Sto 1.00	3 00
Franklin, Mrs C C Paige, F M 25.00; Harper's Ferry 15.00	40 00	(50c balance L M Mrs Lida Van Orthwick, Litchfield, Mich; \$2 50 on new L M, name to be sent later)	
Hampton Aux for Miss Butts sal'y	10 00	Mason Aux, Dr B	2 50
Lakeport, Park St F B Ch S S Elementary Dept for Miss Barnes	4 00	Do Jr Miss Band, Miss Barnes	4 00
New Hampton Christian Asso N H L I for Miss Sadie Gowen, Balasore, India, for famine sufferers in whom she is interested	12 66	Maple Grove Soc'y for C F	4 70
Do, W M S for Miss Butts	5 00	Q M Coll, Dr, B 3.24; H M 3.24; Sto 1.66	8 14
Do F B Ch S S for Miss Barnes 4.00; for K W 6.33	10 33	Union Aux, Dr B	1 75
No Woodstock F B S S for Miss Barnes	4 00	W Oshtemo, Dr B 1.20; H M 1.20; Sto 60c	3 00
Pittsfield Aux, Pauline Sisterhood dues	1 00	MINNESOTA	
So Danville Aux, Mem'l T O	2 00	Granada, Miss Irene Benton on "Cent-a-day" pledge for Miss Barnes	10 00
West Center Harbor F B C E Soc'y for Miss Barnes	4 00	Minneapolis, Dr Mary E Butler for water system at Storer 2.00; Kindergarten work 10 00	12 00
VERMONT		Verona Miss Soc'y F M 20.00; Famine 10.00; Storer 10.00	40 00
Enosburg Falls, Missionary apportionment for year	22 50	Winona F B W M S for Bengal Sufferers	5 00
Newport Center, Mrs Jennie Abbey Rogers on State apportionment	2 00	IOWA	
MASSACHUSETTS		Edgewood, Miss Mabel M True, for support of "Rasmonie" in S O	25 00
Lowell, Chelmsford St, for Nat teacher	6 25	Total Receipts, March, 1912	\$366 27
Somerville, Randall Mem'l Ch Jrs balance share Miss Barnes' sal'y	3 18	Total receipts, March, 1911	241 39

LAURA A. DEMERITTE, Treas.  
Dover, N. H.  
Per EDYTH R. PORTER, Asst. Treas.

## FORM OF BEQUEST

I give and bequeath the sum of \_\_\_\_\_ to the Free Baptist Woman's Missionary Society, incorporated under the laws of the State of Maine.